

# The Hedley

VOL. IV

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JULY 12, 1913

## THREE SILOS UN- LOADED THIS WEEK FOR HEDLEY FARMERS

Three silos were unloaded here this week. They were for E. S. Lyell, W. A. Jolly and J. C. Clinton, all living north of town. The silos have a capacity of 110 tons each, made out of timber 32 feet in length.

There is no better investment that can be made on the farm than in a silo, and we are glad to see the farms putting in good silos.

## FIRE PREVENTION

By S. W. English, State Fire Marshal



It has been declared that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. It is equally true that an ounce of fire prevention is worth ten pounds of fire fighting.

The man who is constantly on the alert to ward off fire has a faith that is far stronger than has the man who is careless with his property and who depends upon the zeal of the fire fighting companies and the number of pounds of water pressure maintained by the water works.

Keep your premises free from filth. Keep them free from trash. Keep them insured against destruction by your care, rather than to trust solely to your insurance policy and to the powers of fireman and their fire fighting machinery.

A pall of smoke ascending from your property as it goes to feed the maw of the fire-god can have no silver lining. It is a black cloud and in nine cases out of ten leaves a black mark on your conscience.

Don't save all your energy to fight fire with; use some of it to prevent fires.

## B. W. M. SOCIETY

The B. W. M. W. met Monday afternoon in regular session with ten members present and two new members. After the lesson in Royal Service, a business meeting was held after which we adjourned to meet July 20. The lesson will be the entire book of Judges.

PRESS REPORTER

## REVIVAL MEETING.

The date of our Revival meeting has been changed to begin a week earlier than the previous announcement and will begin Sunday July 12th.

Rev. J. W. Story, presiding Elder of Clarendon District will do the preaching.

Everybody is invited to attend and take part in these services. Let us pray for a great meeting. G. H. Bryant, Pastor, M. E. Church South

## MR. HARVEY DEAD

Mr. Harvey, 64 years of age, of Memphis, died Friday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. C. Stone near Hedley, where he and his wife had been visiting about three weeks. He was buried Saturday in the Rowe Cemetery. Rev. C. W. Horschler conducted the funeral.

Mr. Harvey was at one time a resident of this community, having owned the place now owned by J. G. McDougal.

## B. Y. P. U.

Subject, How Man Came to Sin. Leader—Spurgeon Bishop. Song, There's a Great Day Coming.

Prayer. Business. Song, What Can Wash Away My Sins.

Scripture reading, Joshua 7. Herman Horschler and Tom McDougal.

Song. The Bible Gives Our Only Information as to How Sin Comes.—Leader.

The Garden of Eden and Its Lesson.

1 Innocence—Lucile Caldwell. 2 The Tempter—Graham Brinson.

3 The Effects of Sin on Us All—K. W. Howell.

Sin, Its Wide Consequences—Willie Caldwell.

The Threefold Value of this Doctrine.

1 Philosophical—2 Practical. 3 Religious—Rev. Bishop.

Song. Benediction.

Program Committee.

Pratt's baby chick food. Keeps them well. For sale at Hedley Drug Co.

## LAST LAUGH IS WITH FROGS

Boys Who Have Hunted Them Will Fully Believe That This Article Contains Truth.

Did you ever creep up cautiously and politely behind a frog so as not to disturb his meditation—with a club in your hand? And then did you ever lift that club and bring it down with all your might on the spot where the frog—used to be? Of course you have, says a writer in the American Boy. Now, how did you account for the frog's moving on just when you want him to linger? It's provoking after you've got your feet sopping and your clothes muddy; but the most provoking thing about it is the calmness of the frog. He sits there on his lily pad and pretends there isn't a boy within a mile. And he keeps right on pretending till your club is an inch from his nose—when he goes away from there. It is all a put-up job. That's the way frogs amuse themselves. You think you're having fun hunting frogs, but as a matter of fact the frogs are having fun fooling you. Probably you went out in the morning with your mind all made up to come home with a nice mess of frogs' legs and surprise the folks. All day you wallow in the mud and bang away with your club at frogs that are laughing at you till they nearly split their sides. By the time it begins to grow dark you have in your bag a couple of immature froggies whose inexperience allowed them to laugh a second too long. Two frogs for a day's work! Anyhow, you figure, that'll be enough for mother to have for breakfast. That consolation lasts till you take them into the kitchen. Mother looks at them and edges away. "Take those nasty toads right out of the house immediately!" she says. And then, like as not, the frogs back in the pond have another laugh.

Prof. Meadows and wife moved to Hedley last week from Lakeview. Prof. Meadows is the superintendent of Hedley school for the coming term, and comes highly recommended as an educator. The Informer extends them a hearty welcome to our town.

## To The Public

We are going to open the west half of the McDo... when completed. Will be in position to give you close price on Feed, Flour, Etc., for the cash. Hicks & Wood.

Watch Hedley Grow.

## THE SILO

By H. M. BAINER, Agricultural Demonstrator, Santa Fe Ry.

### SILAGE FOR LIVESTOCK

The dairy cow, the beef animal, the hog and the hen are factors through which the feedstuffs produced in many sections must be changed into more marketable products. It is through this combination of livestock that the highest development of the agricultural resources of the country will come. For example: Certain portions of the central and south western sections of the United States are not producing a sufficient quantity of dairy products, poultry products, beef, pork and mutton, in the finished condition, to supply their own demands. This is true in spite of the fact that these very sections are naturally adapted to livestock and feed for the animals can be produced in abundance. Livestock must be brought to the feed instead of shipping the feed to the livestock. All forage crops will bring at least twice their immediate cash value, when fed to livestock and sold on hoof.

Dairymen, since the first introduction of the silo, have found silage an ideal feed for cows. Succulence furnished the dairy animal through silage is considered its chief value, as it places the contents of the silo on a par with grass for milk production. The quantity of silage a dairy cow depends, of course, on the supply of other feeds given. Dairy animals, like other livestock, should be fed roughage in the form of hay or fodder in connection with silage. All seed produced on the silage crop should be placed in the silo along with the fodder and stalks. Under these conditions the silage is very rich, and when fed to dairy cows but little additional grain is needed. Conservative experimental data shows conclusively that less grain is required in combination with silage as a feed for dairy cows than when dry fodder and grain are combined. Recent experiments in connection with several large herds, in a well known dairy district, show a profit of \$10 per head in favor of the silage fed herds as compared with those given other feeds.

### SILAGE CROPS

Corn has always been considered the best silage crop, especially in the "Corn States," as well as irrigated districts. It is also the silage crop for high altitudes and northern conditions, and is also produced with profit in numerous other areas found adapted to its growth. For silage, corn should be cut when the grain is in the hard dough stage or beginning to glaze, putting the ear, stalk and fodder all into the silo.

Kaffir is without question the best general crop for silage throughout the southwest, especially in the dry farming districts. Under dry-farming conditions kaffir will give greater yield than corn in both grain and fodder, is entirely dependable and produces an excellent

quality of silage. With an equal quantity of seed, kaffir makes silage equal in quality to corn. This fact has been amply demonstrated in numerous recent experimental tests. Before kaffir is thoroughly ripe, when the seed is in the hard dough stage, it is ready to be placed in the silo. Good silage is made from "stunted" kaffir on which there is no seed, if it is cut before it dries up. Kaffir making not more than one ton per acre, if cut in the green stage and placed in the silo, even when no seed is present, will be found profitable, as otherwise it would be almost a complete loss.

Extensive experiments place sweet sorghums on almost an equal basis in feeding value with corn and kaffir for silage. Sweet sorghums should be cut when the grain is in the hard dough stage. By mixing this on a basis of half and half with corn, milo or kaffir the silage will be found better than when composed entirely of sweet sorghums.

Milo maize does not make as good quality of silage as corn, kaffir, or the sweet sorghums, but is an excellent substitute when the preferable crops are not available.

Peterita, with an equal quantity of seed, is considered equal to milo maize as a silage crop. Cowpeas and field peas, mixed with any of the foregoing crops, will greatly improve the quality of the silage. Cowpeas may be grown in the same rows with any of the crops heretofore mentioned, but it is considered the better plan to grow the field peas separately. Where cowpeas are grown in rows with other silage crops they should be harvested with them and placed in the silo at the same time. Where cowpeas or field peas are grown in separate fields they should be harvested at the same time with the fodder-grain crops and mixed with them as they are run through the cutter and into the silo. These peas, with their hay and pods, are rich in protein or nitrogenous compound, elements highly necessary, and by being liberally mixed with the silage, reduce the amount necessary to be expended for cottonseed meal or other grain portions to be combined with the ration. Usually it will not pay to place alfalfa in the silo as the silage is not sufficiently better than the dry hay to cover the expense of making the change in form.

Dry fodder in large quantities is sometimes available after the silo has been emptied. Silage of fair quality can be made from dry fodder by running it thru a cutter and placing in a silo, provided that a sufficient quantity of water, well mixed with the feed, is furnished to replace the juices formerly contained in the fodder. From one and a half to two tons of water is required for a ton of dry fodder, and it should be kept running into the silo during the filling process, being careful to thoroughly distribute it.

with the Misses Cla... Bain, Mellie Bird R... May Brinson, Annie R... Moreman, Jewell... Raines, Gold... rie Dyer, Alice Killian... afternoon... Rains.

We, the... begin our meeting... night before the... September... ducted by

Program for... Subject, Our... for boys and girls... Motto, The Treas... training.

Hymn. Bible reading, Matt. 9. Prayer.

Song, Bringing in the Sheaves. Questions 1 Where is the Baptist Training School?

2 What is it for? 3 Why does it teach? 4 Why is it necessary for young people to be taught in these schools?

Business. Song—Lena May Brinson and Annie Richey.

Adjournment. Press Reporter.

## THE PIANO CONTEST

Following is a list of Contestant's Nos. and the votes each received up to Wednesday night in the Bain & McCarroll Piano Contest:

No. 1	25,100
2	265,620
3	2,000
4	2,000
5	5,000
7	13,500
8	2,000
10	85,970
11	2,000
12	2,000
14	42,760
15	6,145
16	9,905
18	16,255
19	8,885
20	2,000
22	2,880
23	2,000
24	2,000
25	2,000
27	153,385
28	30,900
29	2,129
30	2,000
31	2,000
32	2,000
33	11,225
34	2,000
35	2,000
36	2,000
37	2,000
38	2,000
39	2,000
40	2,000
41	2,000
42	2,000
43	2,000
44	54,840
45	2,000
46	55,590
47	11,835
48	2,000
49	3,810
50	309,888
51	11,850
52	10,960
53	4,295
54	6,570
55	2,000
56	10,025
57	3,855
58	2,000

The Piano... will soon be here, and in the race, hoping member me w... polls. merit... enc... cont... all... guarantee... ient service. (adv't) W.

## W. M. AUXILIARY

The W. M. Auxiliary at the church Monday. Bible lesson 15th. ers 1st Samuel. Mr. leader.

Review of chapters of The New American Hymn, American Scripture, Jeremiah's message. Debt of America to faith and literature—Mrs. Johnson.

Five opportunities for service to Asiatic immigrants—Mrs. Yelton.

Is the return of an Asiatic immigrant to his own country an economic loss to the U. S.—Mrs. Bryant.

The difficulty of Americanizing Asiatic—Mrs. J. A. Moreman. Our Foreign Mission enterprises to the Orient and their reflex obligations in the Occident Mrs. Kendall.

Prayer for a full interpretation of Christ's last command—Mrs. Pierce.

What form of service is most helpful to immigrant women?—Mrs. Bolander.

Discussion, How does the church help in education, in protection and in citizenship. Reading, Scum of the Earth—Mrs. Yelton.

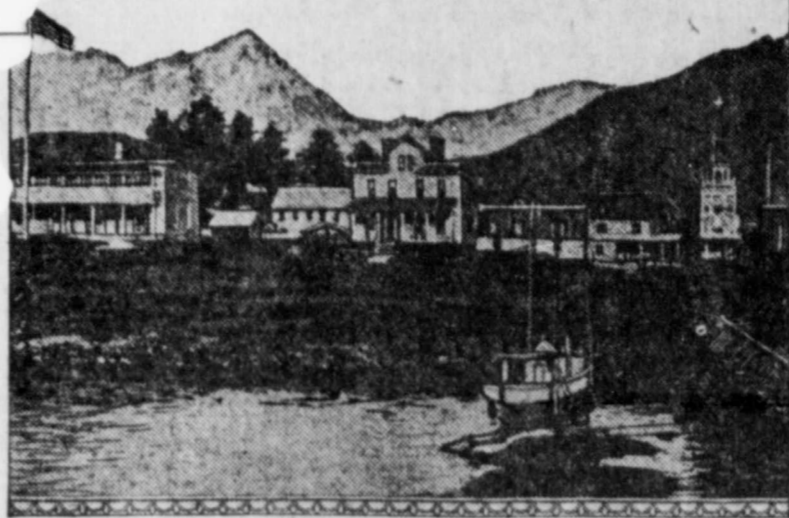
Is the American or the foreigner the best missionary to a foreign speaking people—Mrs. Masterson.

Talk, What are the most hopeful elements in Mission Work among immigrants—Mrs. Scales.

Prayer for an enlightened conscience in our churches—Mrs. Lively.

PRESS REPORTER.

# SACRED RELICS of SITKA



MARINE BARRACKS AND GREEK CHURCH, SITKA

**T**HE use of beaten silver and gold for drapery in oil paintings is a remarkable and expensive addition and so rare that in only one place on this continent has it been used. This is in the remarkable little Russian church in Sitka, Alaska. In this church of the Greek rites, which is consecrated in the name of the Archangel and Arch-Strateges Michael, these unusual paintings have hung since the time of Russian supremacy. They are noted up and down the length of the Pacific coast.

The church itself is a small wooden edifice, built in the shape of a cross. Its faded green walls are the first sight that greets one on entering the beautiful Sitka harbor, which, with its islands, has been likened to the Sea of Japan. Innumerable ravens fly out from the little belfry of the ancient church to greet all incoming vessels. The edifice has three sanctuaries, the largest of which is in the middle. As is customary in Russian churches, the body of the church is separated from the sanctuary by a screen, and this is adorned by paintings with costly silver castings. In the middle are the "Royal Gates," remarkable for their carving and through them the Holy Sacrament is brought. Above these gates hangs a sumptuous ikon representing the "Lord's Supper" in a casing of silver. Fifty pounds of silver were used in the other ikons on the screen, and they represent over \$6,000.

These ikons and the paintings in this little Russian church in far away Alaska are remarkable not alone for their unique treatment with silver, but for the stories attached to them. The one showing the Archangel Michael was given up by the wreck of the ship Neva. This ship while on her way to Sitka was wrecked at the foot of near-by Mount Edgecomb and the sea swallowed all the freight and furnishings except this ikon, which, strange to say, was the patron of the Sitka church. It was found on the beach among the breakers. Quite as remarkable is the story attached to the ikon of the monks of the monastery of Solovotk. The crew of the ship Naslednik, which was wrecked 70 years ago, gave it because they were saved in a shipwreck off this coast by the merciful dispensation of God. In all these ikons the silver is laid on for draperies and ornaments and is so arranged that it is almost impossible to tell where the painting ceases and the silver begins.

The Wonderful Madonnas. But the most remarkable of the paintings in this old-new world church hangs in the little chapel which is a part of the church, but opens from the main edifice. This is one of the most wonderful paintings of the Madonnas ever given to the world, and it has been aptly named "a pearl of ecclesiastical art." The Sistine Madonna of Sitka has a beauty all her own. The face is lovely and gentle, with an ineffable charm. The colorings are in subdued tones and the draperies of beaten silver seem to blend in a remarkable way with the various pigments. All along the Pacific coast this beautiful picture of the Madonna is known and travelers go many miles to see it.

The painting has been compared to portrayals of Dolci and the various presentations of the same theme by Murillo. Who would guess that in a little weather-beaten church, in a little visited corner of America, there is such a picture and still another painting encased in silver and studded in pearls?

When the Royal Gates are opened in this old edifice all sorts of precious objects are disclosed. There are gifts from Siberia, from Kamchatka and a cross said to have been made from the original cross. There are rich vestments and costly vessels studded with gems. One remarkable vessel is used in the ceremony of blessing the loaves, an all-night vigil service in which bread is distributed. This vessel is of pure silver and holds specimens of the three principal products of the soil, bread, wine and oil, which the church consecrates for their sanctification and that of the persons who partake of them. In the course of time many disasters have passed over this little Russian church, but the cross on its tower still shines brightly, as when the Russian colonists were supreme. The Russo-American company were representatives of a great world power and through them the natives were instructed in the spirit of the Russian faith. At length the Russian flag was

lowered, but the church still stands as a landmark of honor.

**Old Russian Shrine.** Near this sacred church is the home of the Russian Ecclesiastical mission, which is a shrine built before the cathedral. This was the home of the first Russian evangelizer in Alaska, the Metropolitan Innocentius, and in this building are kept the writing desk and many useful things made with his own hands. Here, too, is a Russian school whose teachers announce with pride that the English language is not neglected, for it is taught 12 hours a week. A Russian cemetery occupies a prominent position near the Sitka church, and from it can be obtained a magnificent view of the island-studded Sitka harbor, which is nearly always open, for the thermometer seldom goes below zero. In the little cemetery is the grave of a princess, wife of the chief manager of the Russo-American company, who died many, many years ago.

It is a strange and unpretentious little church and graveyard, yet they stand for much of Russia's power on our Western hemisphere and the little weather-worn, green-walled edifice is a mecca for many travelers. "Have you seen the Madonna of Sitka?" is a common question on the Pacific coast, and those who have been so blessed take away with them a memory of beauty that they never expected to find in a far-away corner of a little-known region. Yet this strange church is only part of the attractions of Sitka, for the climate of this place is so delightful that some persons have chosen it for a winter and summer home. As a matter of fact, though most persons think Sitka is exceedingly cold, the thermometer seldom gets to zero in the winter. The most annoying thing about the climate is that, like most of the Pacific coast towns, there is much precipitation and a soft, mild rain is often in evidence. The harbor is remarkably beautiful, Mount Edgecomb lifts its blue slopes a little to the north and Mount Verstovania towers in the background.

## STAYS MENACE OF TYPHOID

Scientists Consider That in Water Disinfection They Have Found Active Ally.

In the eight cities where it has received a thorough trial for the last eleven years, the hypochlorite treatment of water disinfection has come to stay, in the opinion of C. A. Jennings, consulting engineer of the Chicago Union stock yards, says the Engineering News. There are now about six hundred cities that have adopted the hypochlorite treatment.

The eight cities involved in the test are as follows: Baltimore, Cleveland, Des Moines, Erie, Evanston, Jersey City, Kansas City and Omaha. The population of the eight cities totals about two million and thirty-three thousand. The average typhoid death rate for all the cities was 30.2 per 100,000 before and 14.4 after the use of hypochlorite, a reduction of 52.3 per cent, or 51 per cent.

Of the eight cities considered, six had higher typhoid rates in 1913 than in 1912, but Mr. Jennings remarks that 1913 has been called a "typhoid year" and that doubtless the number of typhoid deaths would have been much larger that year had it not been for the use of hypochlorite.

## Safety Chain Fails Burglar.

A door fastened with the ordinary door chain, which is often relied on as an additional protection against thieves, is easily picked by the skillful use of a big gimlet and a piece of stout wire. A hole is bored through the door immediately above the chain, the wire, properly bent, is inserted and the button at the end of the chain is moved in the slot by twisting the wire like a key. If the slotted casting is put on obliquely, says Popular Mechanics, at an angle of about forty-five degrees, so that the chain must be not only slid back but raised in order to get it out of the slot, it cannot so readily be tampered with.

## Flag for British West Indies.

The British West Indies have decided to adopt a special type of flag for ceremonial occasions. The various islands have long had their own individual flag, but the West Indies as a whole have lacked a common emblem.

## SAN JUAN HARBOR

Roadstead Leading to Porto Rico's Capital Is Majestic.

Was Scene of Most Pathetic of England's Sea Stories, the Last Voyage of Admiral Hawkins, With Sir Francis Drake.

San Juan, Porto Rico.—Like other harbors which I have described in this series, that of San Juan, Porto Rico, is truly romantic and majestic, says Roger W. Babson in Public Ledger. There are many San Juans in these southern seas, but this certainly is San Juan Bautista and well chosen to be the entrance to the capital of Porto Rico. In addition, however, to the physical and scenic attractions of this harbor, I ran across a tragic side.

This harbor was the scene of one of the most pathetic of the sea stories of England, the story of the last voyage of Admiral Hawkins and Francis Drake. These great Elizabethan sailors got together a fleet and put out from Plymouth in 1595. The voyage was disastrous from the beginning. After suffering reverses at the Canaries and Marie Galante, the fleet arrived off San Juan. The aged admiral died when land was sighted and Drake then took command. At break of day, the English fleet appeared off the forts. After several attacks in which the invincible Drake was repulsed, the English fleet bore away beaten.

The capital of Porto Rico will forever associate with the life and times of that most romantic adventurer, Juan Ponce de Leon. This picturesque Castilian was a soldier of fortune who had already served in many campaigns before he embarked with Columbus on his second voyage in 1493. In 1509 Ponce de Leon was appointed governor of Porto Rico, where two years later he founded the city of San Juan Bautista. Here he lived in the Casa Blanca, the White House, which he built for himself by the mar-



Natives Gathering Coconuts in Porto Rico.

gin of the harbor and which can be seen today.

I have been surprised to find the island so thickly populated. The United States has a population of about only 20 per square mile, and this would figure only 40 per square mile if we assumed one-half of our entire country to be unutilized. Considering the available land in Canada, the present population there is at the rate of only one or two persons per square mile. The population of Porto Rico, however, is nearly 300 per square mile! The people are a mixture of Spanish, negro and Indian, a race very much like the Cubans, but more peaceful, having not been subjected to so much abuse.

The feeling toward Americans is not much more friendly in Porto Rico than in Cuba or South America. All of these countries look upon us as intruders. Even the Spaniards, who treated them so cruelly, are considered with more respect than are Americans. Yet we have done little differently than have the English in their relations with Jamaica, Trinidad, and with Barbados. The fact, however, that we pretend to stand for democracy probably makes us appear as hypocrites in the eyes of these people. Instead of looking upon us as their liberators, they feel that we have stolen their island.

## Shoots at Crow, Kills Cow.

Swartswood Lake, N. J.—While shooting at annoying crows, Clark Mackey killed one of his cows, valued at \$100.

## Scratch of Rose Thorn Causes Death.

Winsted, Conn.—Mrs. Edward Peck died from blood poisoning as a result of a rose scratched on the hand by a rose thorn.

## TELL!

Colonel Roosevelt describes Forests

New York.—Then for through a beautiful open slender caranda palms, trees scattered among them, parrots with black heads as they flew; noisy green and red parrots climbed among the palms; huge macaws, some entirely blue, others almost entirely red, screamed loudly as they perched in the trees or took wing at our approach. If one was wounded its cries kept its companions circling around overhead. The naturalists found the bird fauna totally dif-



Primitive Irrigation.

ferent from that which they had been collecting in the hill country near Corumba, 70 or 80 miles distant; and birds swarmed, both species and individuals. South America has the most extensive and most varied avifauna of all the continents. On the other hand, its mammalian fauna, although very interesting, is rather poor in number of species and individuals and in the size of the beasts. It possesses more mammals that are unique and distinctive in type than does any other continent save Australia; and they are of higher and much more varied types than in Australia. But there is nothing approaching the majesty, beauty and swarming mass of the mammalian life of Africa and, in less degree, of tropical Asia; indeed, it does not even approach the mammalian life of North America and northern Eurasia, poor though this is compared with the seething vitality of tropical life in the old world. Until a geologically recent period, a period extending into that which saw man spread over the world in substantially the physical and cultural stage of many existing savages, South America possessed a varied and striking fauna of enormous beasts—sabre-tooth tigers, enormous lions, mastodons, horses of many kinds, camel-like pachyderms, giant ground sloths, mylodons the size of the rhinoceros, and many, many other strange and wonderful creatures. From some cause, concerning the nature of which we cannot at present even hazard a guess, this vast and giant fauna vanished completely, the tremendous catastrophe (the duration of which is unknown) not being consummated until within a few thousand, or a few score thousand years.—Theodore Roosevelt in Scribner's Magazine.

## SPRINT TWO MILES TO WED

Couple Take the Railroad Track for It, While Father Goes Over the Wagon Route.

Gibson, La.—Running almost all the two miles from Donner, Milwar Ayc and Miss Corinne Boudreaux sought out the justice of the peace here and before taking time to catch their breath went through a hurried marriage ceremony, which was concluded just as the irate father of the bride drew up in a wagon after a wild ride over a circuitous route.

The bride and bridegroom had taken the railroad, which is just half the distance of the muddy road traversed by Mr. Boudreaux. They managed to duck out of town just as he was entering along the main street, and are believed to have returned to Donner.

The townspeople were attracted by the running couple as they entered half an hour before "old man Boudreaux" and did what they could to facilitate matters for the bridal pair, who had their sympathy. Between the time of their arrival and the arrival of Mr. Boudreaux the people were in an uproar. The affair proved the sensation of the month.

## Mothers Check Babies While Voting

White Plains, N. Y.—At a school election for directors, women checked their babies in an adjoining room and then voted. The "woman's ticket" was elected unanimously.

## Act to Conserve Liberty Bell.

Philadelphia.—The liberty bell which was endangered by the recent widening of cracks, has been propped up with four jacks to prevent more serious damage.

## Will Abandon Collars.

Paris.—Declaring that collars are expensive, inartistic and unhealthy, Latin quarter art students have pledged themselves to give up all neckwear.

on to ma on  
reer. Yo ad may  
ther. But you should  
the day, and your common sense  
s highest.

mistake of putting salary  
your road.

says a prominent part.  
with a technical training,  
ation on which you  
s faster and higher  
on. The heights of  
g scaled only by the technical  
tion.

cannot well be defined,  
must remember that  
now your fitness for

the stamp of insincerity  
er, you are judged by

looks steep. Put on more  
mobile up a steep hill if the  
keep "missing," or if your gaso-  
ur power, energy is your engine  
Look to these things and then

ality that is both pleasing and com-  
manners often react against you in  
vinct, because you will frequently have a posi-  
speak with a tone of authority.

## Prevalence Among the French Women

By MRS. JOHN K. SMITH, New York

Nevertheless at twenty-five the French woman is considered "une jeune fille emancipee." In her family she is a permanent minor surveillance. Otherwise, modern life and education are the "jeune fille emancipee," who has enjoyed a liberal education to marry unless the man selected by her parents is her. She more takes up a profession, so that she may be mistress of herself. This "army of rebels," as Mme. Claire de Pratz calls every kind of position and goes into every field. They are "lady doctors, professors, artists, solicitors, journalists, business women. A large proportion of them are working in Paris; 70 doctors, surgeons, dentists, 10 oculists, a half-dozen chemists and hundreds of professors with degrees from the Sorbonne. Statistics show that out of 7,000,000 married women in France 2,000,000 are workers, about 30 per cent. And of the aggregate female population about 50 per cent are wage earners. From which figures one concludes that the usual thing in France is for a woman to engage in labor outside of domestic duties, and that the more liberal attitude today of the married woman is giving her a chance to select her field of labor before she selects her husband and to pursue it after marriage instead of sharing her husband, if she so desires.

## How to Prevent Disease Among the Children

By S. M. MARSH, Milwaukee, Wis.

The disease had naturally gone too far by that time. If the mother had known the symptoms of this disease she would probably have saved the child.

About two months ago a father noticed that his son seemed sick when he came home from school. He examined the boy's throat, and, being familiar with the symptoms of the disease, saw that his son had diphtheria. He sent him to the hospital immediately.

Three more in the family got it and he did the same with these. All four children came out safely. If the father had been ignorant about these symptoms he would probably have lost his son.

To remedy the defect of ignorance I think it would be a good idea to have a convention every year in each community and have the parents or guardians instructed by professors about the symptoms of such diseases.

## Visiting a Home for Destitute Children

By L. EDITH HOLMES, Minneapolis, Minn.

are. They will come running to meet you. A little dark-haired boy will take your hand; as he caresses it, he will look longingly into your eyes and ask: "Are you my mamma and did you come to take me home?" A little girl close by looks shyly up with the same question in her eyes.

Over in the corner you happen to see one little fellow, perhaps two years old. He is in tears. His heart is broken because he cannot reach you. The others are stronger and bigger than he is. Suddenly through his tears he sees you kneeling beside him. His eyes brighten and he gives a happy laugh. His little heart craves love, as does the heart of every child.

This is not all imagination; it is in fact the truth, as the writer has been among homeless children. Any person who will kneel beside some little fellow and ask him to live with her can hear him say, "My mamma! My mamma!"



# FOR BETTER ROADS

## COST OF LIVING INCREASED

There Are Times When It Is Impossible for Farmer to Haul His Products to Market.

The people who grow under the high cost of living and wonder why necessities of life like potatoes and cabbages and turnips and apples should be rotting on the farms when they would bring high prices in the cities do not realize the condition of the country roads. When roads are bad farmers experience difficulty in getting their produce to market. When roads are very bad there are states of the weather in which the hauling of heavy wagon loads from farms to railway stations becomes impossible.

Sometimes roads that would be in fair condition for teaming are cut up by reckless automobilists. The wanton destruction of highways by auto scorchers should not be permitted. Automobile owners as a class have done much to improve some of the roads, but on the whole western roads are a disgrace. There will be when it is realized that good country roads are a benefit to all classes of the community.

## COST OF REPAIRING WAGONS

Farmers' Profits Are Greatly Decreased in Various Ways by Neglected Thoroughfares.

How much do you suppose it costs you a year to repair your wagons and harness on account of bad roads? How much does it cost you a year for shoes and clothing that are ruined by your children wading through the mud to school? How much does it cost you a year for medicine to cure your children's colds contracted in wading through the mud to school and church? How much of a damage a year to you is the mud that prevents your children from attending school; or damage to them, rather in the loss of an education? How much damage to you are our bad roads in preventing your going to market? You are perfectly willing to spend money in the buying of reapers and mowers and other farm machinery. You are willing to purchase carriages and harness. At the price potatoes are today, one load would be the average farmer's tax for ten years for good roads. At the end of that time the



Striking a Rut in a Bad Road.

roads would be good, and you could vote to rescind the law if you wanted to and you would have your good roads and no tax for thirty or forty years, the balance of your life.

**Price Is Sticker.**  
The farmer believes in good roads, but he doesn't feel that he has the price.

**Auto Makes Difference.**  
The road question looks different to a man after he has bought an auto.

**Bring Both Together.**  
Good roads bring the producer and consumer in personal contact.

**Good Road Benefits.**  
Good roads mean good schools; good schools good citizenship.

to see... these... the ways to do... est easiest and best... and for our graduates... than the supply.

Machine, Dictaphone, Graph, etc., and that is... our students are not hampered like graduates of other... when they start out to... they have had the actual... here in school, hence know... w to do it.

We give you the kind of training that will win success. Then, when you are competent, we put you where you can apply your knowledge and begin earning a salary at once.

The right kind of start, the kind we can give you, may save you years of hopeless work in a position where there is no possibility of advancement.

Write for literature today—it is free for the asking. Address BOWIE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, Bowie, Texas

Subscribe for the Informer.

## COMFORT IN SWISS PRISONS

Penal Institutions of the Republic of Switzerland Are Said to Be Models Greatly to Be Desired.

A Swiss prison would not be a bad place in which to spend a cheap holiday for a short time, as you have practically all you want—a comfortable cell, central heating, electricity, good food, a fair quantity of wine or beer, and tobacco, and a library. One can learn a trade, have plenty of exercise, and there is little work to do in return for all these advantages. Until a year ago, at the Thorberg prison, good conduct prisoners were even allowed out for the day on "parole" once a week; but though no prisoners escaped this custom has been expressed. Of all the Swiss prisons, perhaps the jolliest is that of Kreuzlingen, in the Canton of Thurgau, and an interpellation will be made shortly by deputies in the Grand Council concerning the liberty which the inmates of this establishment enjoy. They have weekly smoking concerts, when the latest music hall songs can be heard, and good music with the result that at evenings the townspeople—Kreuzlingen has nearly 6,000 inhabitants—gather cavously under the prison walls and promenade in the street, enjoying the free entertainment, especially as some of the convicts have good voices. On these occasions there is no warden to prevent a conversation between the prisoners and their visitors across the wall, and thus the former learn the latest news. It is noticed that the prisoners are very polite when young women are present. Packets of cigarettes and other small luxuries—not on the regular menu—find their way over the walls, and this custom, though strictly forbidden, is winked at. These pleasant little "screeches musicales" are now threatened. It is only fair to the Swiss authorities to say that crime is decreasing, as the population increases, in the country.

**Every Citizen Interested.**  
A highway is no longer of purely local interest. Every citizen of a state is interested in the roads.

## More Information About The Cotton School

Our Cotton Clashing School opened Monday, June 29, with a good attendance, but on account of so many of our prospective students' writing us that the harvest would keep them from coming so early, we have made arrangements with Mr. Harrill, our Instructor, to have another opening day July, 20.

Those who can get here by the 20th will get the same results as these who are enrolled now, as the school will continue on into August.

If you can get here any time up to and including July 20, you can finish your course and be ready for a position this fall, as the Cotton crop is late this year. No enrollments will be accepted after July 20, for we want all our graduates to have positions this fall, and this is an opportunity that you cannot afford to miss. If you have not already written us for particulars, write today. Bowie Commercial College, Bowie, Texas. 31 41

"BACK to the pulpit with the preachers," says Lewis and Radford, and others. We are proud to know preachers who have the courage of their convictions and come out as representative citizens of a community and work for any moral cause, whether in politics or out. No, according to some, a preacher may preach or work against sin in all its phases except the liquor business; but keep his hands off of that. For that is politics and for the Democrats of Texas to settle. Here is the reason they want preachers to stay out of it: They are a body of men who are undaunted and force the issue of right and wrong, and wrong can't stand the gaff, but tries to divert the attention from the main issue.

## WHEN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Opportunity knocks once at everybody's door. WILL YOU be ready to grasp it?

We prepare young men and women to get the most out of life—to make the most of their opportunities.

Today a knowledge of accounts is essential to business success, and proficiency in Shorthand and Typewriting is the surest

...the ways to do... est easiest and best... and for our graduates... than the supply.

...the ways to do... est easiest and best... and for our graduates... than the supply.

...the ways to do... est easiest and best... and for our graduates... than the supply.

...the ways to do... est easiest and best... and for our graduates... than the supply.

...the ways to do... est easiest and best... and for our graduates... than the supply.

...the ways to do... est easiest and best... and for our graduates... than the supply.

# THE SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS

Galveston and Dallas, Tex. The best newspaper and agricultural journal in the South. Contains more state, national and foreign news than any similar publication. The latest market reports, a strong editorial page and enjoys a reputation throughout the South for fairness in all matters. Specially edited departments for the farmer, the women and the children.

**THE FARMERS' FORUM**  
The special agricultural feature of the News consists chiefly of contributions of subscribers, whose letters in a special way voice the sentiment and experiences of its readers concerning matters of the farm, home and other subjects.

**THE CENTURY PAGE**  
Published once a week, is a magazine of ideas of the home, every one the contribution of a woman reader and is full of news about farm life and matters of general interest to women.

**THE CHILDREN'S PAGE**  
Is published once a week and is filled with letters from the boys and girls who read the paper.

**RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
One Year, \$1.00; six months, 60c; three months, 35c; payable invariably in advance. Remit by postal or express money order, bank check or registered letter.

**SAMPLE COPIES FREE**  
A. E. BELLO & CO., Publ., Galveston or Dallas, Tex.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS AND THE HEDLEY INFORMER ONE YEAR FOR \$1.75



LOOK INTO IT

The Paint Question will be settled when you let us open up a can of B. P. S. Paint for you.

Come In! We'll explain why we believe B. P. S. is the Best Paint Sold.

GIGERO SMITH LBR CO

# The American Boy



The SAFE boys' magazine Twelve months of exciting adventures. Only \$1 a year. All the fun of a magazine, not a dull paper. Clean as a whistle, full of pictures, 24 to 32 pages every month. Many interesting adventures, including sports, athletics, history, school life, stories for boys and girls, and more. Instructive special articles. From articles on football and other sports. Departments of Mechanics, Electricity, Agriculture, Flying, Science, How to Make Things, Jump Collocation, Chess, Pets, Gardening, Inventions and Natural Wonders.

The American Boy and Informer \$1.65

Read by 500,000 NOW

**Drive Away the Flies**  
From your live stock. It pays! Dairy cows always "drop off" in milk production during fly time. Horses cannot rest, and so get in poor condition. Hogs are tortured and growth is checked. Spray your animals with

**Pratts Fly Chaser**  
and insure perfect health for them. Easy to use. Safe and effective. Will not gum the hair or taint the milk.  
Refuse substitutes; insist on Pratts.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

Sold and Guaranteed by Hedley Drug Co. 5528

- Herbert By MR. Max Collector
- BY KENDALL
- ERGE R. DOSHIER
- MAN
- her, Sha
- SS JOHNSON
- AVENS
- Staf TALLEY
- are NAYLOR
- des t
- tside ALEXANDER (Re-election)
- ma
- Commissioner Precinct No 3
- McGEE
- L. FRYAR (Re-election)
- O per Precinct 3:
- II T AMRE
- For Justice of the Peace, P.c't 3:
- J. A. MORROW

QUAIL now has a daily mail service from Wellington. The mail to Quail formerly went out from Memphis.

A WRITER says if Noah had swatted the two flies that came into the Ark, he would have saved even the present generation of people countless licks with their swatters.

ABOUT one day in each week

OF MIDDLE AGES

Show They Had Many Privileges and Liberties Not Enjoyed Since Then.

Women in England have always shared in the industrial life of the nation. Curiously enough a statute of 1363 that ordered men to keep to one trade left women free to practise as many as they chose.

In a few instances, at least, women in the later middle ages discharged duties and held offices that do not fall to their lot nowadays. There are allusions to women burgesses in the records of London and other towns, and if women married aliens they could naturalize them.

Women did not shrink from engaging in foreign commerce. They exported goods to France, Spain and other countries. A widow, Margery Russell of Coventry, is mentioned in no less than three different existing documents. Her business must have been on a fairly large scale, for she was robbed of merchandise worth \$4,000 by some men of Santander, in Spain. In order to recoup herself for her losses she obtained letters of marque that empowered her to seize the goods belonging to countrymen of the offenders.

Margery apparently took more than was due her, for two Spanish merchants lodged complaints against her. She was ordered to restore both ships, but one of the Spaniards declared that she had refused to do so, although he had a commission directed to the exchequer. If Dame Margery Russell was a type, women traders of the middle ages were well able to look after themselves.—Mr. A. Abram, in English Life and Manners in the Later Middle Ages.

CONFIDENT OF HIS FUTURE

Prospective Father-in-Law Well Assured That Youth Was Destined to Success in Life.

"Now tell me," he said, "what are your prospects?"

"My prospects," I replied, "are excellent."

"That may be; but if you wish me to sanction your engagement to my daughter, I must ask you to be a little more specific. At present, all I know is that you are at the bar. What exactly are your prospects there?"

"Prospects," and I leaned back in his armchair, "are, in essence, nothing more than a state of mind. The word is derived from the Latin 'Prospicio'; I look forward and what I see when I look forward constitutes my prospects. Now that, of course, varies from day to day. When I am blessed with a good digestion, bounding pulse and high spirits, I see a great and glorious future before me. When my liver is out of order I know I shall never succeed. At the present moment your excellent wine and cigars have induced the most hopeful condition of mind in me. My prospects, just now, are excellent."

He rose and extended his hand. "Young man," he said, "take her, and blessings on you both. I believe you have a great career before you. A man who can confuse ideas so dexterously, a man who can avoid a plain and simple question with such agility, a man who has the tremendous impertinence to talk to his betters as you have had the assurance to address me, is destined to acquire a lasting fame as a lawyer. Your prospects—I believe you—are excellent."

Playwright and Producer.

A good theatrical story was told by Mr. Jerome K. Jerome last night at the O. P. club dinner to dramatic authors.

"I spoke to an eminent producer not long ago," he said, "about a play a young friend of mine had sent to him. He remembered it.

"Ah, yes," he said. "Not at all bad. There's an idea in it."

Later on it was produced, and after the show I went behind.

"Well," said the eminent producer. "What did you think of it?"

"Oh, all right!" I said. "It seems all correct. But what about that idea?"

He didn't seem to understand.

"The idea," I reminded him; "you said there was an idea in it."

He remembered then. "Ah, yes," he said. "Yes. We had to cut that out."

—Pall Mall Gazette.

Jersey's Prison Farm Succeeds.

New Jersey is making a success of her prison farm. At Leesburg, a tract of 1,000 acres, mostly woodland and underbrush, was bought and the short-term men from the Trenton prison were set at work clearing it and preparing it for cultivation. That task has now been completed and staple crops such as wheat, corn and potatoes are this summer to be raised. Later the program will be diversified by the introduction of fruits and berries.

How to Tell Mastoiditis.

The necessity of detecting mastoiditis in its earliest stages was dwelt upon by several specialists at the recent meeting of the New York State Medical society. Delay means a fearful operation or death. Mastoiditis is recognized by pressing the hard, ridge-like bone behind the ear. Tenderness there, especially if combined with a running ear, is an almost certain proof of mastoiditis.

FISH IN DEATH PROCESSION

Salmon Swim to the Headwaters to Spawn, and Never Return to the Sea.

Nobody ever saw a Pacific coast salmon more than seven years old, although some spring salmon have been caught that weighed almost 100 pounds.

The salmon run in the rivers of British Columbia is a funeral procession. This applies to five out of six members of the Pacific coast salmon family. The sixth member is a small species related to the trout. The five other species visit the spawning grounds only once and then die. The salmon always spawns in fresh water, as far up from the sea as it can get, near the sources of the river. The young fish agree with the current, and this accord takes them back to the salt sea.

The salmon inhabits the sea until it is a grown-up fish and feels the strong influence of the mating instinct. This, like the sex impulse of the bee, is a message of death.

Then the salmon mate and begin their nuptial voyage up the rivers to the spawning beds. It is no exaggeration to say that the beautiful fish in whose bodies life runs rich and strong, meet their death after a desperate honymoon of struggle and suffering, which lasts only a few weeks. They do not take food after they leave the salt water. They are like the lovers in the Greek poem whose passion was so great they forgot to take nourishment and died of starvation, a romantic death.

MATTER OF NAVAL ETIQUETTE

"Dipping" of Flags, and Other Observations, Are Under the Most Strict Regulations.

The salutation given when a vessel lowers or "dips" its flag is one of the oldest and most honorable of all forms of marine greeting. This form of salute has always been demanded by English-speaking seamen, and its exactness has warmed the hearts and used up the powder of generations of naval commanders. In the old days, for a foreign ship, whether merchant or naval, to enter an English port without veiling topsails or dipping its national flag was to run the risk of war, although the profoundest peace existed. Without warning or argument, the shore defences or a man-of-war would send a round shot across the bows or between the masts of the foreigner, and if the offending flag did not instantly come down the insolent offender was brought to her senses by being raked through and through. Such was the reception accorded by Sir John Hawkins in the sixteenth century to the Spanish admiral who, in time of peace, sailed into Portsmouth sound without veiling his topsails or lowering his flag. Salutes are essential matters of naval etiquette and are exchanged on an elaborate code fixed by the maritime powers. The number of guns to be fired in all circumstances is minutely stipulated.

New Source of Paper Pulp.

A new source of paper pulp is said to have been discovered in a fibrous plant of the glazer family, having its origin in India, but growing in tropical parts of Asia, Africa and America. The members of this family are

A WANT-AL, In The Informer Gets Results

? Why Not?

LET HEDLEY PEOPLE SET A CERTAIN DAY IN EACH WEEK DURING THE SUMMER FOR

Road working

?

fibrous stalks of various heights ranging up to two feet six inches or more, and covered with leaves. From the dry fiber a very good pulp is obtained, one hectare of land yielding 14 tons of fiber. The cultivation demanded is inexpensive, and there are two or three harvests a year. The process of treatment is simple: The plant is cut, pressed between rollers to dry it, beaten and then heated with a varying proportion of soda. It may be broken instead of beaten, but in this case the quality of the paper is sacrificed somewhat, but it is rendered much more durable.

Classifying a "Gissy."

The most cutting bit of repartee we remember to have heard in recent weeks happened out at the Willough-beach picnic of a certain fraternity to which we belong. A very young man and a very pretty girl were discussing costumes, horseback riding, golf and fudge. The girl said that she could ride, but preferred the old-fashioned side-saddle. She said she thought it more graceful.

"But, really, Miss Z.," insisted the very young man, "do you see anything inherently improper in the divided skirt?"

"Nothing whatever, Mr. Q.," answered the very pretty girl, earnestly. "For instance, I think that you might wear one with perfect propriety."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Scotch Oil Field.

Mining for oil is peculiar to Scotland, for there are no oil wells in the Scottish field. The oil is not even fluid, but exists in a shale formation. This shale is almost as black as coal and lies at a depth of about 400 feet below the earth's surface. The oil shale is mined just as coal is mined, the rock is crushed into small pieces in crushing works similar to coal-breakers, and the crude oil is squeezed out of the small pieces of shale much as water is squeezed out of a sponge. One ton of shale yields an average of 14 gallons of oil. The oil field in Scotland lies between Glasgow and Edinburgh, known as the West Calder field, and the deposits of oil-producing shale are said to be practically inexhaustible.

Thrift.

The American society for thrift offered a prize to school children for the best definition of thrift. The prize was won by Hazel Haag of Warren, Pa. Her definition was: "Thrift is management of one's affairs in such a manner that the value of one's possessions is being constantly increased."

Education of the Heart.

I have read books enough and observed and conversed with enough eminent and splendidly cultured minds, too, in my time; but I assure you, I have heard higher sentiments from the lips of poor uneducated men and women, when exerting the spirit of severe yet gentle heroism under difficulties and afflictions, or speaking their simple thoughts as to circumstances in the lot of friends and neighbors, than I ever yet met with out of the Bible. We shall never learn to feel and respect our real calling and destiny, unless we have taught ourselves to consider everything as inseparable compared with the education of the heart.—Sir Walter Scott.

Dickens dress, ety, en pent," which is cernible in medicine. Dr. used the following langu ported in the New York ord:

"The cure by est know order of pay aw from ss. Sup great that a pote posed to be obt The same as tod shoe over the amber beads as bit's foot and the pocket to ward off r

"In the religious ment we have sacrific tion to appeal to the and through these but we find that man's nat, fed except he unbend tendency to ritualism, burning and destroying, persecuting the body clea mentary tract and satisf thought, hence the Blood-letting to come out; cupple some particular drive it away? ceremonies an the early days theologian."

Puzzled.

Lena, aged seven, is always anxious to acquire fresh knowledge. During a prolonged cold spell she heard frequent mention of the thermometer, and was curious to know what "zero" meant. Mamma, busy, answered her questions a little absent-mindedly.

"Oh, it's down there at the bottom," she said, when asked where "zero" was.

"Then," after a thoughtful silence, "it can't get below zero, can it?"

"Certainly, dear. It's been below many times."

"But, how can it, mamma? You said zero was down at the bottom, and how can it get below the bottom, that's what I want to know?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Men Women Wish to Be.

An interesting parallel to the recent inquiry: "Do women want votes?" has been afforded by the replies received by the women's newspaper, Femina (Paris), to the query addressed to its readers:

"If not a woman, what man would you have wished to be?"

Napoleon won easily—suffragists claiming this as evidence of feminine energy. Next were Pasteur, Hugo, Poincare, Bleriot and Wagner. Edison was the only American on the list.

Such a diversity of thought produced a sarcastic comment in Le Figaro: "Varium et mutabile semper femina."

Squab Broilers.

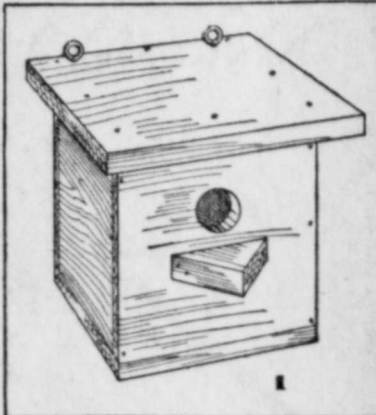
Squab broilers must not weigh over three-quarters of a pound each; generally a half pound is most acceptable.

# For Handy Boys and Girls to Make and Do

(Copyright by A. Neely Hall)

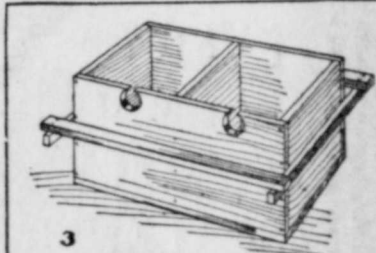
### HOME-MADE BIRD HOUSES.

**By A. NEELY HALL.**  
A bird house need not be elaborately constructed.  
The cube-shaped house in Fig. 1 may be hung upon a wall. That is why a pair of screw-eyes are screwed into the top (see illustration). A box measuring eight inches in width,



depth and length is plenty large enough. Cut a hole one inch in diameter in one side of the box near the top for a doorway. If you haven't a bit-and-bitstock with which to bore the hole, you can make a small hole with a nail or screw-eye, and then enlarge it to the right size with a sharp knife or small compass saw. Make the perch below the opening triangular in shape, and fasten it to the box with short nails. For the roof cut a piece of board of the right measurements to make a projection of about an inch over the front and sides.

The two-compartment house in Fig. 2 is made of a box about 12 inches long, 8 inches wide and 6 inches deep.



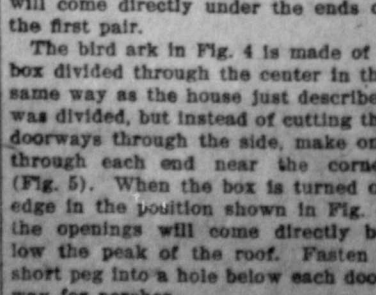
The box is divided in the center of its length by a partition, and a doorway is cut through one side of the box into each of the two compartments thus formed (Fig. 3).  
Fasten a stick parallel with both long sides of the box, for perches, supporting the ends upon a pair of sticks nailed to the ends of the box, in the manner shown in Fig. 3.

Figure 2 shows how the box may be fastened to the top of a post support.



Nail a pair of cross pieces to the bottom of the box at a distance apart equal to the width of the post, and drive nails through the sides of the cross pieces into the post. Then as a brace to these cross pieces nail another pair of cross pieces to the opposite sides of the post so their ends will come directly under the ends of the first pair.

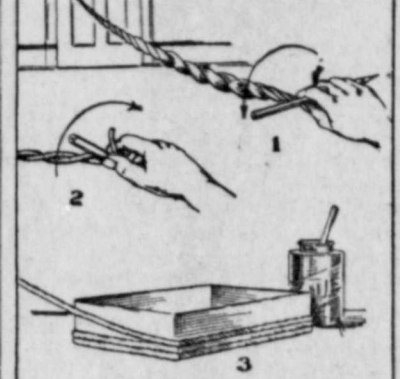
The bird ark in Fig. 4 is made of a box divided through the center in the same way as the house just described was divided, but instead of cutting the doorways through the side, make one through each end near the corner (Fig. 5). When the box is turned on edge in the position shown in Fig. 4, the openings will come directly below the peak of the roof. Fasten a short peg into a hole below each doorway for perches.



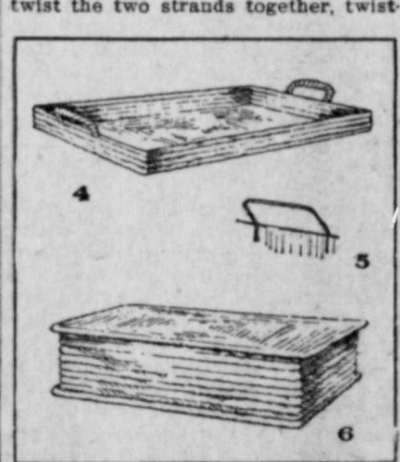
### THINGS TO MAKE WITH PAPER ROPE.

**By DOROTHY PERKINS.**  
There is a brand new idea for making pretty baskets, trays and boxes, and I am going to tell you all about it because the work is very easy to do and you will find it a great deal of fun. All that you need are some cardboard boxes for the foundations of the articles, crepe paper out of which to twist rope strands for covering material, glue and some light wire for handles.

Open the roll of crepe paper and cut the entire length into eight strips of equal width. That will make strips about two and a half inches wide. To

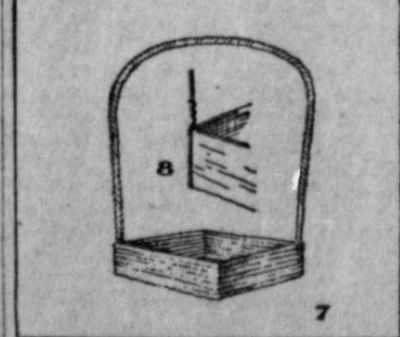


prepare the rope strands, first take a single strip, pinch one end in a door jamb and make a loop in the opposite end through which to slip a pencil. Then twist the pencil from right to left as indicated in Fig. 1, pulling firmly as you twist to make the twists even and tight. When the strip has been tightly twisted from end to end, remove it from the door, and twist a second strip in a like manner. Then placing an end of each of the two twisted strips together, pinch them in the door jamb, slip a pencil in loops made in the opposite ends, and twist the two strands together, twist



ing from left to right as indicated in Fig. 2.  
The cover to a large sized cardboard box—one having a narrow rim—is needed for the serving tray shown in Fig. 4. It requires a pair of handles, and these are made of pieces of light wire bent into loops, with the ends pierced through the ends of the rim of the box cover, bent over and twisted as shown in Fig. 5. With the handles in place, wrap them with a piece of crepe paper and then with the paper rope.

Lap and paste a strip of crepe paper over the edge of the box to conceal it. Then coat the outside surface of the rim with glue, and starting at the bottom wrap a strand of the paper rope around and around the box, pushing each row of the rope close against the preceding row (Fig. 3). When the top of the rim has been reached, coat the inside surface of the rim with glue, run the rope over the rim and wind it around the inside; then coat the inside of the bottom with glue and wind the strand of rope around and around, working in



from the outside rim until the center is reached. Cover the outside of the bottom in the same way, and the tray will be finished.  
Select a small square cardboard box for the little basket shown in Fig. 7. Then, first of all, make its long handle out of a piece of wire, stick the ends of the wire loop through the bottom of the box, in opposite corners, bend up over the outside of the box, and twist as shown in Fig. 8.

### A Century Ago.

One hundred years ago Dr. Thomas Fanshawe Middleton was consecrated first bishop of Calcutta. The consecration took place in London, and soon afterward the new bishop sailed for India. In Calcutta, he laid the foundation for the Bishops' college in 1820, and established a consistory court in that city. While zealously engaged in his duties he was attacked with a fever, of which he died in 1822. For more than a century the efforts to spread the Christian faith in India have continued. Numerically the Christian population in the great eastern empire is still insignificant, amounting to only about one per cent of the population, but it is generally admitted to have an influence out of all proportion to its numbers.

### Sometimes Faster.

Patience—This paper says the heart of a man sitting down beats 71 times a minute.  
Patience—I suppose it all depends who he is sitting alongside of.  
Female clerks in the British postal service receive only half as much as the male clerks.

### Dr. Elliot on Education.

Dr. Elliot says: "The practise of England and America is literally centuries behind the precept of the best thinkers upon education." Is it not humiliating that an American is forced to make such an admission concerning our most vital American institution?  
What can be done? How can this wasteful school system be speedily remedied so that it fills its real function and sends out into the world boys and girls developed according to their individual talents as far as those talents permit? It is a big question, but in my next article, I propose to outline a rational, practical system of public education which will serve those ends.—Pictorial Review.

### A TREATMENT THAT HEALS ITCHING, BURNING SKINS

Don't stand that itching skin humor one day longer. Go to the nearest druggist and get a jar of resinol ointment (50c) and a cake of resinol soap (25c). Bathe the eczema patches with resinol soap and hot water, dry and apply a little resinol ointment.  
It's almost too good to be true. The torturing itching and burning stop instantly, you no longer have to dig and scratch, sleep becomes possible, and healing begins. Soon the ugly, tormenting eruptions disappear completely and for good.—Adv.

### Practical Ones.

"What are the best fruits of romance?"  
"Wedding dates and bridal pairs."  
**Hicks' CAPUDINE**  
CURES HEADACHES AND COLDS  
—Easy To Take—Quick Relief.—Adv.

### Warning to Women

Do not neglect Nature's Warning Signals.  
If you suffer from headache, nervousness, sick stomach, constipation, palpitation, hysterics, or a dull heavy feeling in the head, TAKE HEDD FOR nature is saying to you as plainly as if the words were spoken, "I NEED HELP."  
The tissues, muscles and membranes supporting your womanly organs need strengthening—need a tonic, need FOOD.  
**STELLA-VITAE** will supply what is needed, will supply it in the form that will bring quickest and most lasting results.  
**STELLA-VITAE**, tested and approved by specialists, has been PROVEN TO BE nature's Great Restorer of strength to the womanly organs. For THIRTY YEARS it has been helping suffering women.  
No matter how many remedies you have tried, no matter how many doctors have failed to help you—you owe IT TO YOURSELF to try this great medicine for the ailments of women.

The TRIAL WILL COST YOU NOTHING unless you are benefited.  
We have authorized YOUR dealer to sell you ONE bottle on our positive, binding GUARANTEE of "money back if NOT HELPED." AFTER YOU are satisfied he will sell you six bottles for \$5.00.  
Get or send this very day, this very hour, and get that ONE bottle and be convinced that you have at last set your feet firmly on the road to perfect health and strength.  
Thacher Medicine Company  
Chattanooga Tenn

### KEEP

This really means the digestion, the liver active and the bowels free from constipation. You are then ready to "play the game" to win. For any disturbance in the digestive functions

### HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

has been proven very helpful. You should try it, but insist on getting HOSTETTER'S

### Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

### The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic

Is Equally Valuable as a General Strengthening Tonic, Because it Acts on the Liver, Drives Out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds Up the Whole System.

You know what you are taking when you take Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic, as the formula is printed on every label, showing that it contains the well-known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It has no equal for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Weakness, General Debility and Loss of Appetite. Gives life and vigor to Nursing Mothers and Pale, Sickly Children. A True Tonic and Sure Appetizer. For grown people and children. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 50c.

Dr. Elliot on Education.  
Patience—I see a London railroad station has been equipped with penny-in-the-slot machines for the sale of tickets to persons who wish to accompany friends to the train platforms.  
Patience—That's too cheap. I know I'd give more than a penny to see some of my friends leave the town.

### For a Galled Horse

Try It After Others Fail

### HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

For Galls, Wre Cuts, Lameness, Strains, Bunches, Thrush, Old Sores, Nail Wounds, Foot Rot, Fistula, Bleeding, Etc. Etc.

Made Since 1846. Ask Anybody About It.  
Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00

All Dealers G. C. Hanford Mfg. Co. SYRACUSE, N. Y.

### WILLOW RIVER CENTRAL COLUMBIA

Navigation in three directions—60 miles. Located on the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific, Pacific Great Eastern and other railroads. Building. Growing industrial center for mines, saw mills, agriculture, transportation and payrolls. Gateway to the famous Peace River Country. On proposed water haul route Highway Alaska, British Columbia and United States. Most important low-water between Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountains. Logs sailing rapidly. Location far superior to Edmonton, Calgary and Saskatoon which cities made millionaires overnight. Splendid business openings.

Energetic Agents Wanted.  
Write today for literature and maps.

PACIFIC LAND & TOWNSITES COMPANY LTD. 700 RICHARDS STREET, VANCOUVER, B. C.

### Readers

of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

### TEXAS DIRECTORY

THE BEST STOCK SADDLES on earth available, write for free illustrated catalogue.

A. H. HESS & SON 385 Travis St. Houston, Tex.

### Soda Fountain

Soda Fountain: We have made up ready for prompt shipment 6, 8, 10, 12 and 30 ft. front systems, pump service outfits, new and slightly used, at a big saving in price on easy monthly payments. The Greenman Co., Inc., Dallas, Tex.

... forth into the busy world and ...  
... you can make them ...  
... you will know what ...  
... yours, better than ...  
... king or master.

### DISHES.

... for veal is from ...  
... of July.

### Fillet de Veau.

... Lard ...  
... salt pork. Brown in but-  
... or other drippings ...  
... well browned, then ...  
... larded side up, ...  
... one and a half cup-  
... of good stock, one ...  
... of tomato juice, ...  
... of an orange, and a ...  
... and pepper. Cover ...  
... for twenty minutes.

... pan in the oven and cook ...  
... to brown the meat. Serve ...  
... with cress or parsley at ...  
... New potatoes and peas with ...  
... make good vegetables to serve ...  
... with it or to cook with it.

... Veal suffers in reputation because ...  
... is often put on the market too ...  
... ng. It should be at least six weeks ...  
... before butchering, and if well ...  
... soaked and properly masticated is not ...  
... hard to digest. Veal, because of its ...  
... gelatinous composition, slips down too ...  
... easily when being masticated, and so ...  
... often it is not well divided in the ...  
... mouth and consequently causes intestinal ...  
... troubles.

... Veal also spoils quickly and in hot ...  
... weather should not be kept long. ...  
... Veal with a bluish tinge is not fit to ...  
... buy, it either indicates an undernour- ...  
... ished animal or, more probably, too ...  
... young for the market.

... When buying veal select only that ...  
... which is pinkish (ashes of roses); this ...  
... will, if the flesh is firm, insure a good ...  
... product.

... Heaven sends us good meat but the ...  
... devil sends us cooks.—Garrick.

... Hunger is the best seasoning for ...  
... meat.—Cicero.

... May every bite please your appetite.

### SEASONABLE DISHES.

Calf's liver is good at this season and more plentiful. Did you ever try serving it sliced cold? It is a delicate tidbit.

### Braised Calf's Liver en Casserole.

Lard a liver weighing two pounds or two and a half. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a casserole, salt and pepper the liver on all sides; add three small onions, four carrots cut lengthwise in quarters, add one and a half cupfuls of stock, cover the casserole and cook one hour. Take out liver and arrange the vegetables around it. Make a gravy with the liquor in the casserole.

### Normandy Cake.

Take a loaf of cake, cut a slice from the top and hollow out the rest, leaving a box a half inch thick on sides and bottom. Fill with crushed sweetened strawberries, put on the top a heaping layer of sweetened whipped cream. The crumbs from the center may be reserved for another dish or added to the berries.

### Parfait d'Amour.

Fill sherbet glasses with strawberry ice cream, add a spoonful of strawberry sirup to each glass and garnish with sweetened whipped cream and a whole strawberry.

### Frozen Strawberry Shortcake.

Make cup cakes, and when cold hollow out and fill with strawberry ice, top with whipped cream and a fresh berry for garnish.

### Tomato and Pineapple Salad.

A slice each of pineapple and tomato put together in the form of a sandwich with mayonnaise dressing between is a very good combination.

### Junket with chopped pineapple.

Junket makes a most delightful and refreshing dessert. Serve the chopped pineapple on the junket at the table, as it will look better than if allowed to stand.

Nellie Maxwell

### Almost Too Much.

A wealthy Jew on his vacation was fond of horseback riding. He had been hiring a fine horse, and decided to buy it, if he could make arrangements to have it kept on the hotel grounds. He spoke to the manager, who smiled and named a ridiculously high rate. "Excuse me," said the son of Abraham, with a twinkle in his eyes, "but I don't mind if you sting me for my board—I'm a Jew—but the horse ain't a Jew, too, is it?"—San Francisco Argonaut.

### Not Necessarily an Egotist.

A man is not necessarily an egotist when he tells you that he can marry any girl he pleases. That is the only kind of girl any man can marry.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

### Fruit.

Mr. Peach, before leaving town on a business trip, instructed his wife's nurse to apprise him of the arrival of the stork. She obliged with the following telegram: "Mrs. Peach has a pair."—Judge.



# THE SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR 30 DAYS

## ALL FARM IMPLEMENTS... BAIN & McCARROLL

... Jones returned  
... Dallas and Fort  
... re she visited her  
... edames T. P. Shelton  
... d L. McHan the past two  
... months

... Lovell came down from  
... ndon Sunday to visit her  
... uther L. L. Cornelius and family.  
... Her mother and sister who  
... are visiting here returned to  
... Clarendon with her Monday

... T. R. Moreman and wife and  
... O. B. Stanley and wife left Tuesday  
... in T. R.'s car for a trip to  
... Wichita Falls and Seymour. Mrs.  
... Cox of Clarendon is looking after  
... their home affairs while they  
... are away.

... Miss Minnie Payne of Key-  
... stone, Oklahoma, arrived Friday  
... to visit her aunt, Mrs. W. E.  
... Reeves, and family. Miss Min-  
... nie attended school here three  
... winters ago and made many  
... friends here who are glad to see  
... her again.

**IS IT A**

**Watch  
Clock  
Ring  
Spectacle  
Frame  
or any piece  
of Jewelry**

If it is in the Jewelry line  
bring it in. It will cost  
you nothing to see what it  
will cost to have it fixed.

**Spurgeon Bishop**

The Informer folks are indebted  
to some good friends for fresh  
vegetables this week, such as  
cabbage, cucumbers, and roast-  
ing-ears. This section of coun-  
try not only has some fine field  
crops, but has as fine vegetables  
as were ever raised. People have  
a reason to be proud of Donley  
county.

Where Class Didn't Count.  
A young woman from abroad was  
starting her conquest of the country by  
entering domestic service with a  
haughty East end family. She had an  
afternoon off and put on her finest  
flurry and paraded down the street  
with another domestic. As they were  
walking along, talking of this and that,  
comparing experiences and notes and  
other such things, the companion  
said:

"Look, Norah! There's the woman  
you work for on the other side of the  
street!"  
"Heavens, Maggie! I hope she don't  
see me!"  
"Why? Are you afraid av yer  
boss?"  
"No, ye fool. But it would be just  
like her to see this hat an' go an' get  
one just like it!"

E. C. Kerley came up from  
Childress yesterday where he  
has been threshing grain. He  
had to stop for a day or two on  
account of a big rain there Wed-  
nesday.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF  
THE FINANCIAL CONDITION  
OF THE  
**FIRST STATE BANK**  
at Hedley, State of Texas, at the  
close of business on the 30th  
day of June, 1914,  
published in the Hedley Inform-  
er, a newspaper printed and pub-  
lished at Hedley, State of Texas,  
on the 10th day of July, 1914.

**RESOURCES**

Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral	\$97,175.68
Loans, real estate	10,173.22
Overdrafts	162.51
Suspense	287.72
<b>Real Estate (banking house)</b>	<b>2,500.00</b>
Other Real Estate	1,269.75
Furniture and Fixtures	2,665.47
Due from Approved Reserve Agents, net	3,929.52
Cash Items	36.11
Currency	3,225.00
Specie	1,107.80
Other Resources as follows	8,308.43
Interest in Depositors Guaranty Fund	40.99
Interest in Depositors Guaranty Fund	758.02
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$123,341.79</b>

**LIABILITIES**

Capital Stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus Fund	5,500.00
Undivided Profits, net	5,000.00
Due to Banks and Bankers, subject to check	776.26
Individual Deposits, subject to check	23,240.58
Time Certificates of Deposit	12,889.20
Cashier's Checks	936.75
Bills Payable and Rediscounts	25,000.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$123,341.27</b>

STATE OF TEXAS,  
County of Donley, We, W. T. White as president, and G. A. Wimberly as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. T. WHITE, President.  
G. A. WIMBERLY, Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 6th day of July A. D. nineteen hundred and fourteen. Witness my hand and notarial seal on the date aforesaid.

W. E. REEVES,  
Notary Public,

[SEAL]  
CORRECT—ATTEST:  
G. W. HELMS,  
J. E. KING, Directors  
R. H. JONES,

**REVIVAL MEETING.**

The date of our Revival meet-  
ing has been changed to begin a  
week earlier than the previous  
announcement and will begin  
Sunday July 12th.

Rev. J. W. Story, presiding El-  
der of Clarendon District will do  
the preaching.  
Everybody is invited to attend  
and take part in these services.  
Let us pray for a great meeting.  
G. H. Bryant, Pastor,  
M. E. Church South.

**25 VOTES**  
Cut out this Coupon and present it at  
Bain & McCarroll's Store and they will  
exchange it for 25 Votes in their  
**\$400 PIANO CONTEST**

Official Statement  
OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF  
**The Guaranty State Bank**  
at Hedley, State of Texas, at the  
close of business on the 30th  
day of June, 1914, published in  
the Hedley Informer, a news-  
paper printed and published at  
Hedley, State of Texas, on the  
10th day of July, 1914.

**RESOURCES**

Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral	\$23,608.66
Real Estate (banking house)	3,375.45
Furniture and Fixtures	1,517.93
Due from Approved Reserve Agts, net	3,027.32
Cash Items	512.05
Currency	977.00
Specie	11.80
Interest in Depositors Guaranty Fund	1,500.85
Other Resources as follows	450.00
Interest in Depositors Guaranty Fund	4.49
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>33,484.79</b>

**LIABILITIES**

Capital Stock paid in	\$15,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	249.25
Individual Deposits, subject to check	10,735.45
Time Certificates of Deposit	2,500.00
Bills Payable and Rediscounts	5,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>33,484.70</b>

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Donley: We, J. G. McDougal as president, and T. T. Harrison as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. G. McDUGAL, President.  
T. T. HARRISON, Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 6th day of July A. D. nineteen hundred and fourteen. Witness my hand and notarial seal on the date aforesaid.

C. D. AKERS, Notary Public.

CORRECT—ATTEST:  
Bond W. Johnson,  
Frank McClure, Directors

**HUMAN RADIATOR**



First Hobo—You're lookin' fine,  
Hazy. Ain't you cold?  
Second Hobo—Nope. I slept in a  
garage las' night an' drunk a gal-  
lon of anti-freeze mixture.

**TRIED TO BRIBE HER**

By CHARLES PHELPS CUSHING.

Mamie Skaggs was in one of her gloomy moods. It was a MURKY evening that took the luster from her policeman's star and the military nattiness from her uniform. There was a smudge of soot on one of her white gloves. She twirled her job until it struck her on the crazy bone. A little farther down the street she splashed into a puddle and spoiled a shoe shine. An obstinate lock of hair kept coming down from under her helmet.

Overcome with a sense of her unfitness to ornament the highways, she began to maneuver into the shelter of every shadow. When a low-hanging branch dashed off her helmet and fearfully muzzed her hair, she decided to journey to the next signal-station by way of the alleys. For half a block she trudged down one of these alleys where the blackness was almost as unrelieved as in a cave. In the dark she quickly became again what we are accustomed to describe as "manful."

A faint noise, something like the snapping of a piece of kindling wood, caught her ear! It was followed by the unmistakable tinkle of bits of glass dropping on stone. Mamie paused and listened calmly. Five minutes later came some more tinkling of glass and the thump of two heels on the pavement. The policeman pressed a button and the burglar was illuminated as if by a sudden spotlight. He scarcely needed to be told to throw up his hands. Mamie dexterously acquired his revolver, his tools and a jingling bundle in a canvas bag.

Then she marched him on down the alley and out in the glare of an arc light. They were at the edge of a little park. The alarm box, toward which the policeman was headed, was in a shelter house straight ahead. When they reached the door of it she commanded: "Step in!"

She followed him, switching on the electric lights. "Holy mackerel!" the burglar gasped. "A woman cop! Pinched by a skirt!" "Put up your wrists!" she ordered. "Not that way! Like this!" She laughed. "You've never been arrested before?"

"Never by a woman," he agreed. "Cut that stuff," she interrupted testily, "or I'll paste you one over the dome." "Did any one ever tell you that that uniform sets you off handsomely?" "No!"

"Well, it does, just the same—though it would make most women look as ugly as a clay bank." "I'm sure it's very kind of you to say so—"

"I mean it," he insisted. "I wouldn't take the trouble to say so if I didn't. I honestly admire you." "Lord! The nerve of the man!" she sighed. "What blarney!" "Blarney, nothing! What am I to do? If you were in my place, and knew you had only a few more minutes of freedom, and you found yourself alone in the park with a handsome young lady, wouldn't you improve the shining moment? The answer is 'Yes!'"

The big blue eyes surveyed him hungrily. "Billy!" she cried. "I'm plain as a brick wall. Why, I've never even had a proposal!" The burglar gasped astonishment. "How the devil could that be? Un-

Does you wouldn't let them?" "I'd let them soon enough," she assured him. "Nobody ever wanted to." The burglar made a fine figure as he drew himself up like a soldier about to salute a superior. But as he tried to straighten his arms the handcuffs jingled. The policeman volunteered to take them off. "Don't!" he protested. "I deserve them, all right. I don't ask unfair favors."

Her embarrassment was extreme, amounting almost to nervousness. "I was about to say," he continued, "that you're braver and franker and more handsome than any other woman I ever met. And if you've never had a proposal you're about to hear one now. I'm not a crook. You guessed that right enough when you put the handcuffs on me. I'm an excitement-crazy adventurer, making a fool of myself on a bet. A lot of women would like to have me. I don't mind telling you so. If you'll shut up about this little escapade and let me sneak away, I'll give you my written word of honor that I'll marry you. My name—"

Swift and straight the policeman's club descended on his head! He sank forward limp and gasping. Her cheeks burning with indignation, Mamie turned her back, dashed across the room and rang in an alarm on the Gamewell box.

That done, she knelt on the floor, her eyes brimming with tears, and pilloved the burglar's head on her lap. "Reast!" she sobbed. "He tried to bribe me!"

**QUITE PLAIN.**

"I suppose this summer cruise of the navy—"

"Don't say it. I know it will be Vera Cruz."

**IN THE LIBRARY.**

"Where shall I put these books on electricity?"

"Put them among the current literature."

**APPROPRIATE ACTION.**

"So congress is going to provide for the aviation corps?"

"I thought it would rise to the occasion."

**A. M. Sarvis, M. D.**

Physician and Surgeon

Office at Hedley Drug Co.  
Phones: Office 27, Res. 28

Hedley, Texas

**J. B. Ozier, M. D.**

Physician and Surgeon

Office North of Lively & Co  
Office Phone No. 45—3r  
Residence Phone No. 45—2r

Hedley, Texas

**DR. B. YOUNGER**

DENTIST

Clarendon, Texas

**DR. J. W. EVANS**

DENTIST

Clarendon, Texas